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The peace talk is subsiding and people in Europe are settling down to the conviction that Japan and Russia will keep hammering away at each other until one or the other is exhausted. Meanwhile the Japanese armies are engaged in operations which appear to have some purpose, while those of Russia occupy an attitude of apprehensive expectancy of more trouble.

Emperor William has set tongues wagging in all the big capitals of Europe by broadly intimating that so far as lay in his power he would not permit one or two nations to enjoy the exclusive privilege of industrially exploiting Morocco. There will be a good deal of palaver but the outcome may be predicted. It will be the presence of German traders in the Sultan's dominions who will enjoy every privilege accorded to the subjects of other nations.

The Douglas Dispatch cannot conceal its satisfaction over the fact that Governor Kibbey vetoed a bill, the provisions of which permitted laborers and miners at work in Cananea, Mexico, to cross the line into Arizona on election and to vote in the territory.

The Dispatch points out the bugs in the bill in these words: "The people of Cochise county will be pleased to learn that Governor Kibbey vetoed the bill providing for voters coming across the line to cast their votes at the regular elections. This bill was preposterous and was nothing more or less than a democratic move in this county to round up more votes. This has been one of the mischievous questions which has arisen since Cananea has been an important point, and every election year the question arises regarding the voters. The democrats have insisted continually that every man who has been employed at the Cananea mines should vote indiscriminately. Governor Kibbey was not wanting in seeing the iniquitous purport of this bill, and laid it finally on the shelf."

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

The afternoon tea and social given on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. B.D. Billingshurst by the Ladies' Aid society was one of the most pleasant affairs of the kind ever given in Prescott. The afternoon was for ladies only and there was a good attendance and interesting program rendered in which Mesdames N. Levy, F. H. Hathaway and Zita O. Brown each rendered a vocal solo and Mesdames W. S. Goldsworthy and Shirley Balderson each contributed a piano solo. Tea, cocoa and cake were served.

At the evening social the gentlemen were admitted and the form of entertainment was unique. Twenty four bottles were filled with as many different kinds of flavor and those present were given an opportunity to guess as to their contents, either by smelling of them or by tasting of the contents. This was particularly amusing to spectators who were not engaged in the guessing contest. Miss Louise Penny won the first prize by guessing twenty-one out of the twenty-four and F. R. Stewart by not making a correct guess was awarded the consolation souvenir. The first prize consisted of three carnations and the booty of one.

During the evening, Mrs. R. M. Ling and Miss Mary Wright rendered a piano duet; Mrs. H. D. Ross sang a solo, with piano and violin accompaniment respectively by Mrs. W. S. Goldsworthy and her son. Mrs. W. W. Ross gave a reading and Davis Ross a violin solo. A cornet solo by Prof. Billingshurst and a piano solo by Mrs. Goldsworthy were the closing numbers of the delightful program. Refreshments were served during the evening and the representative of the Natural Food company also served shredded wheat biscuits with bananas and cream, as a fitting finale to a pleasant evening.

A RAGING TORRENT IS GRANITE CREEK

Parties Attempting To Cross Have Trouble

Dairy Wagon Floats Down Stream And is Rescued With Difficulty—Team Balks in Mid-Stream, and John Simmons Has to Unhitch.

Quicksand in Granite creek was almost responsible for two serious accidents yesterday, in which there might have been fatal results. Pete Casteno and John Simmons with two little boys would have been the victims. Granite was higher than usual yesterday, the rise beginning yesterday morning as a result of the steady rain that fell Monday night. Though running considerable water it was not considered unsafe to cross at any point.

About 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning, Pete Casteno, driving one of the delivery wagons for Campbell's dairy, attempted to make a crossing just above W. J. Mulvenon's ice plant, and but for the timely assistance of Henry Heine might have suffered serious consequences.

When about the middle of the stream the dairy wagon was lifted off the bottom and swung around. It started down stream, pulling two frantic horses in its wake. The driver was unable to help either himself or the team.

Heine saw what was taking place, and came to the rescue in a heavy wagon and strong team. He caught up with the floating rig about 100 yards from where it started, and pulled the outfit to the bank. No damage was done other than the loss of a few milk cans, and the frightening of Casteno.

The second accident took place about 3 o'clock to John Simmons and two little boys he was bringing to the city from Cherry Creek. He attempted to ford just below the ice plant, and when his team reached the middle of the stream they refused to go further. Simmons urged the horses but they stood still, while the wagon steadily settled in the quicksand. He then got out, and unhitched the horses, getting them to the bank. The two little boys were taken to the bank on a party in a light wagon, who happened along at the right time.

Late yesterday afternoon the wagon was pulled from the stream to the bank. Cash Burnett took Simmons and the boys to their home in Miller valley.

While neither accident was serious it shows that several of the old crossings on Granite creek are unsafe during high water. Last night the creek was slowly rising and may reach the flood mark if the present rain continues much longer.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The following is the list of articles donated so far to the Catholic fair which is to open on the 24 inst. in the Elk's opera house:

- J. L. Gardner—Embroidered sofa pillow.
- W. H. Timmerhoff—Set of three elegant Amphora vases.
- Briley Drag Co.—Toilet set in handsome case and a picture.
- New York store—Antique jardiniere and pedestal.
- E. A. Kastner & Co.—Thirty pounds of candy and candy bags.
- R. H. Burmister & Co.—Four pieces of China.
- J. W. Wilson—Suit of clothes.
- Jos. Calles—A beautiful sofa pillow, made of raised applique and burnt leather.
- The Electric Light Co.—Fine gas range.
- The B-B Co.—A first class rubber tire runabout.
- George Ruffner—A driving horse.
- A Friend—Nice set of harness.
- The three last articles, runabout, horse and harness are to be disposed of at the same time and to the same lucky person.

STANDARD OIL IN A PICKLE

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 11—About four hundred indictments charging the Standard Oil company with failure to take out a peddlers license as required by the Kentucky statutes, were returned by the Franklin county grand jury today. Similar indictments have been returned recently by several of the counties of the state.

Frank A. Jones Due Here Tonight.

From Sunday's Daily

Frank A. Jones, the newly appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix railroad will arrive in this city this evening and tomorrow in company with Mr. Anewalt will go to Phoenix to familiarize himself with the affairs of the company at that point. Mr. Anewalt will remain here until next Saturday for the purpose of giving assistance to his successor, and then will depart for his new field of labor in San Francisco.

Mr. Jones has been general agent of the Santa Fe at Fresno, California, for the past five years, and the Morning Republican of that city pays him the following tribute in its issue of last Thursday:

"The news of Mr. Jones' appointment on the Arizona railroad came over the wires last night from Prescott. But few people in this city were aware of the fact that the offer had come to Mr. Jones and practically no one here except himself knew that he had accepted it. As general freight and passenger agent he will have full control of the whole of the traffic over the road, which includes some 400 miles of road connecting Prescott and Phoenix with branch roads running to numerous mining points. While in the control of the Santa Fe, the road is independent of it in many ways, having a president and other officers, and the position to which Mr. Jones goes involves greater responsibilities than the name implies, on an ordinary division.

"Since Mr. Jones went into the general office of the Santa Fe at Topeka, Kan., as an office boy in 1885, he has never been off its payroll. In 1887 he came west and in southern California worked as agent at several small stations. After a few years he was taken to Los Angeles as traveling freight agent and in that position he remained about five years. Eight years ago he went to Santa Barbara as general agent and there he remained three years. From Santa Barbara he came to this city and since then has been general agent here.

"The energy and progressive spirit of the man has marked him as one of the most valued citizens of the city. He has taken an effective part in many public movements. He was identified with the old San Joaquin Valley Commercial association. A little over a year ago he was selected as a member of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and while serving in that capacity he did much good work for the community. He proved himself to be a man of ideas and an executive ability. In January of this year he was elected president of the chamber of commerce.

"Mr. Jones will leave for Los Angeles on Saturday and at that place he will find out his duties at Prescott before the end of the week. Mr. Jones' family will follow him shortly."

Jail Breakers Chained to Door.

Chief of Police Prince has J. M. Mosher and John Burke chained to the door of a dark cell in the city jail, believing them to be two desperate characters, who may be wanted in other parts of the country. They are on a diet of bread and water.

Mosher and Burke made a daring break for liberty from the city jail Friday afternoon, and were not recaptured until they had made their way to the hills nearly two miles east of the city, where they were overtaken by Officer Gammill.

It was necessary for Gammill to shoot dangerously near Mosher before the latter would give in. As soon as the officer came within proper distance Mosher began throwing rocks at him, and insisted on using Gammill as a target until subdued.

The men were caught about 5 o'clock and returned to jail. Chief Prince considered them dangerous enough to warrant their being shackled with ball which is now fastened to the iron work on the door to their cell.

The escape of Mosher and Burke was discovered about 3 o'clock. They had been left locked in a cell a few hours previous, each having a ball chained to his ankle. They got out by bending the iron bars at the bottom of the door and crawling out. The outer door of the jail was forced, and they walked out the front of the building on Goodwin street without being observed.

That the two men were determined to escape is shown by the fact that they first tried to dig out the rear wall before forcing the front door. With nothing more than a broom handle they dug through a concrete wall, only to find that their hole was beneath the surface of the ground on the outside.

Roy Jones, who is serving a term for a minor offense, was invited by the men to leave, but refused. He states that while the two men were trying to dig out Officer Gammill was seated on the front step of the building. The latter did not hear them.

Mosher and Burke have been serving short terms for vagrancy. They were in jail for a similar offense a short time ago.

Mining Booms in Hassayampa District.

HASSAYAMPA DISTRICT, April 8. (Special correspondence to the Journal-Miner).—Not for several years has the Hassayampa mining district shown such evidences of prosperity as at the present time. In addition to the old properties, all of which are expected to be in operation in the next thirty days, a number of the less developed mines will be energetically operated during the year. Life is everywhere in evidence and there is no legitimate excuse for anyone who really wishes employment to be idle.

The Mt. Union Consolidated has accomplished a great deal during the past two years and while it is true that they have made no noise and the public have heard only an occasional mention which crept into the local papers, yet in that time they have converted promising prospects into large and well developed mines. This company is just completing a magnificent mill of one hundred tons daily capacity with arrangements for doubling the capacity at a later date. This big plant will start up within a few days and will be turning out the money metal from the many thousands of tons of ore blocked out in the mines and ready to be reduced to commercial use. A branch railroad has been surveyed from the Prescott and Eastern, a distance of about three miles and which will reach the Mt. Union and neighboring properties, giving them cheap facilities for incoming supplies and freight and for forwarding ore and concentrates to the smelters.

A short distance north of the Mt. Union, the Gold-Copper company are getting ready to start development on a large scale. This property has strong evidences of becoming one of the big mines of the district; in fact, the ore developed at this time more than justifies the large amount of money to be expended as per the plans adopted. Prospect shafts and tunnels have opened up large and very rich veins sufficient to warrant permanent work and the management will immediately begin the sinking of their new double compartment; working shaft and will continue it to a depth of five hundred feet. They expect to accomplish this and run drifts on the vein at each hundred feet, by next October. When this is done they should have a producing mine that will quickly return the money invested. The commercial conditions at this property, are most excellent, there being plenty of water and timber on the ground, with very good roads and the branch railroad above referred to is surveyed to cross one of their claims. While the Gold-Copper company is a new corporation the claims it owns and which it but recently acquired, have been worked for several years by prospectors who located them. Your correspondent understands that the leading stockholders in this company are all men of high standing and that they have at command ample means for carrying out successfully the development and equipment of the mines. Those I am acquainted with personally, I know to be men who make things succeed. They are experienced and capable and they certainly have a fine property—one that should be a success. Adjoining the Gold-Copper on the north and apparently on the same vein is the well known Cash mine which has been producing from its ten stamp mill during the past two years. The great Senator group owned by Phelps Dodge & Co., the Copper Queen people, joins

the Cash and the Gold-Copper group on the west and north. A long tunnel is being driven through the Senator ground which will obtain great depth in the ground for which it is being driven being the claims next to the Gold-Copper and Cash. This tunnel is now in about six thousand feet and has cut some very rich ground but it has always been the general belief that the ground to the southeast for which the tunnel is now being pushed, was the most valuable territory of the Senator group. Work on this property is in charge of Capt. Pickrell and a capable corps of assistants.

Work on the Storm Cloud mine goes steadily forward and from indications the deal that has been on for some time for the sale of this property will be a go, in which event development will be undertaken on a large scale and the mill rebuilt and enlarged.

The Sun Dance mill is now kept pounding on ore and development work carried on aided by six machine drills. The property is supposed to be giving a good account of itself.

The Delta Mining company is one of the latest corporations organized to develop prospects in this district and will begin work at once. They have control of a group just below the Sun Dance and as the property is well located and is said to have a good showing, favorable results are anticipated. Several eastern investors are associated with some local people in this company. There are quite a number of other properties that I will take occasion to mention in future correspondence.

Loche Malone.

Snow in March is More Than Usual

L. N. Jesunofsky, section director of the Arizona climate and crop service station in Phoenix, has just issued his snowfall bulletin for March in which he reports that more than the usual amount of snowfall was observed in the mountain ranges of the territory from March 8 to 20.

Snow, to the depth of two inches to fourteen inches, fell generally over the valleys of the northern and the high levels of the southern counties, during March 30 and 31. Compared with the amounts that were measured in March, 1904, there was an average excess of eleven inches over the valleys and hills of the northern counties. That which fell in the mountains of the northern sections during March, 1905, was very much in excess of the measurements made in March, 1904.

The average depth of snow in the northern counties, above the 5,000 ft. line, is eighteen inches. The weather bureau official at Flagstaff reports an excess of six inches as compared with the normal amount of snowfall measured during March for the past seven years.

The Gila, Salt and Little Colorado were in flood stages for over ten days, damaging railroad trestles, bridges and tracks, washing away lands and embankments, destroying crops and delaying traffic for several days.

There is an overabundance of water supply for stock, culinary, irrigation and mining purposes. Scarcely any irrigation was done at all within the territory during March. The larger reservoirs, dams, ditches and canal dams contained constant and uninterrupted flows without utilization.

The average depth of snowfall, in the mountains within the drainage areas, is about as follows: Little Colorado area, fourteen inches; Agua Fria and Hassayampa area, 12 inches; Gila area, eleven inches; Salt Verde area, 9.1 inches.

Reports received by Director Jesun-

ofsky from Yavapai correspondents are as follows:

Big Bug—sixteen inches of snow remained on the mountains at the end of the month.—M. E. Wheeler.

Briggs—An abundance of rain, but no snow in the valley.—W. F. Roberts.

Columbia—The fall of snow on the Bradshaw mountains has varied with the different storms, but melted quite rapidly; so that little depth was left at any time. At present, that which is now exposed to the sun remains only in spots.—M. T. Nolan.

Yarnell—Considerable snow and sleet fell during the month, but melted rapidly as it struck the ground.—L. Walloth.

Skull Valley—No snow in valley since February 11, last. There was eighteen inches in the mountains on March 31.—E. Somerville.

William Diskin Falls Twenty Feet

William Diskin, one of the employees, fell from the second floor of the B-B store yesterday afternoon, receiving injuries that are serious and that, they were not fatal, is almost miraculous.

About 4 o'clock Diskin walked on what he thought was the elevator, but it had been removed, and he was precipitated a distance of about thirty feet, landing on the cement floor in the basement.

The fall dazed him for a few seconds, though when assistance reached him, he had fully recovered his senses. Drs. W. F. Sawyer and R. N. Looney were summoned, and ordered the young man moved to the first floor. An examination showed that he had been quite seriously hurt, and the attending physicians ordered him moved to the Mercy hospital at once. It was found there that his left elbow was badly shattered, left knee severely bruised and his scalp cut on the left side of the head. Six stitches were taken in the cut.

Diskin's fall was not witnessed by any of his fellow employees. From what he says he had just ascended on the elevator, leaving it standing at the second floor. He secured a box of grape nuts and returned to the elevator expecting to find it in place.

While he was gone for the grape nuts, someone must have moved the elevator higher up, as it was found there after the accident, and lowered to take the injured youth to the first floor of the store.

Diskin is only eighteen years of age, and has been of great assistance to his mother in supporting a family. His injuries will confine him to the hospital for some time, and may result in a permanent stiffness of his left arm.

At a late hour last night both Dr. Looney and Dr. Sawyer stated that their patient was resting well. They consider it a miracle that he was not killed by the fall.

Allardye Wants More Lodge Money.

Trouble and strife is drawing apart two factions of the local assembly of the Champions of Fraternity, the lodge which was organized in Prescott a few months ago by Supreme President Barker T. Northrup of Phoenix.

Because he believes commissions for getting new members have not been paid him, F. Allardye, former secretary of the Prescott branch, has been making urgent appeals to the head of the order for more money.

The blow fell last Friday night when President Northrup expelled Allardye from the order. To keep the latter from entering the lodge while it was in session Night Officer Irwin was summoned and stationed himself at the door.

For over two hours the officer remained at his post of duty, having for a companion the same Allardye, who had been expelled. His charge realized his position, and made no physical attempt to get inside and have his say.

It was feared for a time Friday evening that there might be a disturbance of some kind, and the presence of the officer there was to prevent any unseemly occurrence. Early Friday afternoon Northrup requested Chief of Police Prince to have an officer on hand, giving as a reason his fear that here might be something doing that was not in the ritual.

Both sides have plenty to say. It seems that Allardye wants the lodge to pay him about \$45 for getting in new members. He got fifteen of them, it being agreed that he was to receive \$2 each. This he was paid, with \$8 more for other services. He says he wrote members for \$20,000 worth of insurance, and thinks for this he should receive \$81, less the amount already paid him.

Northrup states that Allardye was expelled for insubordination to a superior officer, by writing caustic and improper letters to the head officials. He states that Allardye is expelled under a section that admits of no appeal. Allardye does not deny writing the letters but claims that the circumstances justified him in indicting sharp epistles to the dignitaries of the order.

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